WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1870.

From! Ruleigh\_Judge Shipp for Attor. ney-General,

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Judge W. M. Shipp, of Charlotte, was to-day nominated by the General Executive Committee for Attorney-General of North Carolina. The Executive Committee of our (the Third) Congressional District, will call a Convention, to be held at Fayetteville on Thursday, June 28d.

## Medical Convention,

We copy from the Warrenton Gazette i very pleasant letter from one of Wilmington's recent guests in attendance upon the Medical Convention. These cchoes are pleasant reminiscences of the events of the week.

### The Enforcement Bill.

The bill to enforce the fifteenth amendment has been signed by the President, and is now the law of the land. It is prohably the most dangerous and lawless act yet passed by Congress. It is most outrageous in its provisions, unconstitutional in its scope and unrepublican in its intentions. The Missouri Republican, while admitting the difficulty of comprehending, says, "it looks like a re-enactment of the "old fugitive slave law, with the whole " white race as its victims, the negroes for "lexelusive beneficiaries, and the army "and navy of the United States for its ex-" centioners."

From the following brief synopsis, for which we are indebted to the Norfolk Virginion, it will be seen that its provisions are very sweeping in their scope, and effect an almost total change in the form of our government. The rights and liberties of the whole people are embraced in its enactments, and the powers of the United States Courts are so enlarged and the interference of the military so explicitly ordered, that in all electoral matters our State officials and State courts are powerless. Under the operations of this act there is no longer even the shallow pretence of the rights of States over elections within their borders. United States officials, from judges down to spies and informers (and the latter seem to be important and indispensable appendages of our modern Republican government), have the entire control over elections. They can prosecute, try and give judgment on charges of evasion and infraction of the law. It encourages a dangerous system of espionage and fosters civil contests by giving informers one-half the fines inflicted, and by encouraging litigation in Federal Courts over disputes at the polls in regard to violations of the act. This law goes despotism.

First section enacts that all persons qualified to vote shall be allowed to do co. Second section enacts that if there be any prerequisite for voting, the person appointed shall give to all persons equal opportunities to perform such prerequisite. Penalty five hundred dollars to the party aggrieved, five hundred dollars to the Covernment, and imprisonment not less than one month, nor more than one year, or both at the discretion of the court.

Third section enacts that the offer to perform such prerequisite shall be held to be a performance, if it fail by reason of "the wrongful act or omission of the party entrusted with the duty of receiving or permitting such performance, and subjects the person wrongfully refusing, or omitting to receive, count, certify, register or report the vote to the punishment pre

Fourth section enacts that any person, or combination of persons who, by force, bribery, threat, "or other unlawful means, shall hinder, delay, prevent, or obstruct any person from voting, shall be punished as prescribed in the second section.

Fifth section enacts that any one who shall prevent, or attempt to prevent, hinor in, exercising the right of suffrage, by bribery, threats of discharging from emshall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Penalty, fine five hundred dollars or imprison-

Sixth section enacts that any combination of persons who shall conspire together, or go in disguise upon the public highway, or upon the premises of another for the purpose of violating any of the provisions of this act, shall be guilty of a felonv. Penalty, fine not exceeding five thousand dollars and imprisonment not exceeding ten years, and ineligibility to office.

District Court exclusive cognizance of the bury it so deep that it can never look for of his men were upon it. These were all Stephen Keyes was induced to the charge advanced to the c under this act.

torneys, marshals, deputy marshals, com- would never have written himself U. S. S. being much better, as were also all of the missioners, and every other officer specially from N. C., and the State credit would injured men. empowered by the President, "shall be au- never have fallen from 80 to 25 cents on The Pee Dee is bridged at a point where missioners. thorized, at the expense of the United the dollar had there been the proper unan- there is an island near the middle of the States," to institute proceedings against any imity among the opponents of Radicalism stream thus making, as it were, two divisions new faction for one barrel of flour, two person who shall violate the provisions of at the last regular election. There were of the bridge. That portion of it on the pounds of coffee and three hams. the act, and cause him to be arrested, im. enough good and true white men in this Anson, or further, side, is about one hunprigoned, or bailed for trial, ac.; and the State to have saved the State from the gramp dred yards long, and is of two spans. It of coffee and fifty pounds of bacon; and in the dignity of thinking beings. Far upon the legitimate Circuit Court can appoint any number of of Holden and Littlefield had they but have was the false works supporting these spans, lastly, Chas. Foy placed himself at the commissioners it pleases.

Tho shall knowingly obstruct any officer, harbor and conceal a person from arrest,

ment six months, or both.

gressional elections. of elections:

a mile of of a voting-booth when an election is going on. It is a punishable offense to have the there is but little left us now. proops of the realm within a mile of the place of vosing; but under this law, for sooth, we are to have the troops of the United States surrounding the ballot-boxes to see that the judges of election discharge their duty! You propose to surround every polling-booth with the troops of the United States, to see that no voter is deprived of his right to vote! I say that such a thing as that is wholly inconsistent with free institutions and with a republican form of government. You are putting the civil under the military authority in its most vipervision and liable to the interference of the of yesterday's proceedings: military. Sir, I have seen the time when every man would have been utterly shocked at such an idea, that you could surround the place of election with troops of the United States, under the to act upon the call or demand of any civil authority whatever. Upon whose command, then, person holding the letter of attorney from the

## Nominating Convention.

and of love for the Constitution.

To-day Republican delegates from the counties composing this Congressional District are to meet in Lumberton, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the the Radical party. and A. J. Jones, and as a nomination by the Radicals of this District is often equivshaling their forces, and to-day the great battle is to be fought between them.

choice at all between the two candidates, the difference is so little that it would not pay to seek it out. The public lives of these men, since the war, have not endear- the man fairly withered under his remarks. ed them to the honest among the Southern people, and they rank with us, to-day, earnest, and, from the beginning, you may in April last, the delegates from the seveamong those who have sold their birthrights and betrayed their friends to aliens and strangers. Whichever one of them may receive the nomination and election, will represent the ignorance and dishones-

is now freely used to seenre nomination county, as the guilty parties."

at all, but having laid his wires and already law-abiding citizen. sprung many of his mines, he will quietly tske a back seat and await developments. find him before the end of the struggle.

# Now is the Accepted Time.

Seventh section enacts that if, in violatives of this State should be a unit in action and sustain the parameter of the param ting the act, any crime be committed, it tion, and should stand by each other upon o'clock, the false works, supporting a por- faction for the next mayoralty, a position tained his noble soldiers. That to keeping in this city—the husband, on his well with Grant ?—N. Y. World. shall be punished as the State laws pre- every issue of the day. Radicalism has tion of the W., C. & R. R. bridge, over which Arnold declares he has been long the right is where the fearless Whiting part, with a firm determination never to done much to defeat itself, but the true the Pee Dee river, gave way while Mr. seeking and will be vet longer in obtain-Eighth section gives the United States people of the State must finally kill and Robert Harvey, the contracter, and cigut ing. Ninth section enacts that the district at- disgraced the gubernatorial chair; Abbott hip, but he was reported yesterday as tion of County Commissioner. Tenth section enacts that any person their vote against the carpet-bag party. The injury was caused, it is thought, by "old woman."

or person assisting him, from making an promises, the past is equally fruitful in its works, and not from any deficiency in the arrest, or shall resone, or attempt to res- lessons. From these we should learn and construction. The completion of the one, the person arrested, or shall aid and should be careful not to be again led blind- bridge will probably be delayed about one as he termed him, had in his employ, paid Iona. abet such an attempt, or shall knowingly fold, like sheep to the slaughter. What month by the accident, and Mr. Harvey, by the Government, four men, to wit: ever divisions may now exist in this State who we hope will soon have recovered, Price, Sampson, Galloway and Burney, at bent her course homeward, and after one legit is of South Coveling. shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Penal- to the opponents of Radicalism is a matter will urge it forward in time for the crops a salary of \$1,500 each per annum, who ty, fine one thousand dollars or imprison- for after discussion and should not be al- of the Fall. lowed to come now so near the surface as! It is proper to state here to our readers draw their pay, and yet, Mr. Rumley cer- mington.

We are indebted to Senator THURMAN, thing, for the present at least, should be obtained. of Ohio, for his able speech against this forgotten ;-- all but that we are sons of the monstrous fraud upon the people. He South, inheritors of the commonwealth of closes his effort with the following protest the State of North Carolina, and as such Why, sir, everybody knows that in England it quarrel at all, let us wait until we have is a punishable fine for any troops to be within something to quarrel over, for, God knows,

The Lumberton Convention, Below we give a letter from our correst pondent at Lumberton, detailing the opening scenes of the Lumberton Convention. time our correspondent's letter closed, but tal point, when, in the very choice of your civil afternoon's mail, giving us a full account

LUMBERTON, N. C., June 8th, 1870. Editors Journal: -Our little village is full of Radicals, as their Convention to nominate a cancommand of anybody to whom the Pre- didate for Congress meets here to-day. The sident of the United States saw fit to different aspirants are hard at work, and money confide them, that they might interfere; because and whisky flow freely. Jones, Dockery, Giz- you were called on to vote on the new Conuse at all but only an injury, and if they are there | zard | French and Galloway are all here. I | stitution, and to elect State and county ofto act, then they are to act by somebody's com- thought, up to yesterday evening, that Dockery ficers. At that election your kind suffrage mand! This bill does not provide that they are would be the nominee on the first ballot, but the result is now very doubtful, and Jones or are they to act? Who is to authorize them to Galloway may be the man. They held a meet-It can only be upon the command of ing in the Court House last night. H. J. posed has been discharged, and it is now the military officer who commands them, or this McLean was called to the Chair, and Galloway proper that I should thank you for the President of the United States, and he cannot be lead off in one of his most bitter speeches, abus- honor conferred. In the performance of everywhere. He must, therefore, send his offi- ing everybody except Grant and Holden and Here a lieutenant with a squad of troops those who support their administration. He infantry, artillery, or dragoons is to decide when took occasion, in his remarks, to villify and he shall interfere with an election of the people abuse Gov. Graham. The Chairman of the meet- on all questions of legislation that were bethat we used to call the free and sovereign peo- ing, being an old Line-Whig, and a great admirer fore us will be indicated to you by the repass such a bill do it. If you can do it in this of Graham, at the close of Galloway's speech cord which I have made, and to which I ountry, and quietly and patiently and approv- arose, very much excited, and stated to the invite your attention. My term of office ingly do it, then all I have to say is that this meeting that he felt it to be his duty to vacate being at an end, the time approaches when country is lost to all sense of freedom, of liberty, the Chair; that this man Galloway had m de one

meeting was gotten up for the purpose of defeating him, and that he, Sinclair, and Galloway, The Conservatives of the District care were carrying out the orders of a caucus for that but little for the result. If there is any purpose. He, Dockery, promised them that on tomorrow, when this Convention opens regularly. he would cram down their throats the vile slan, ders they had uttered against him here to-night. Dockery was unusually bitter on Sinclair, and

To-day, at 10 o'clock, s. m., the thing opens in

On the 1st inst, there appeared in this paper a communication from Fayetteville, ty, and not the virtue and intelligence, of signed M., giving a full and succinct account of the murder of the McLeod family, It is probable that both Jones and in Cumberland county, on the 24th ult. Dockery will go into the fight to-day armed In it there was the following paragraph : with a plentiful supply of greenbacks and "Suspicion is inclined to one Henry Col- proper delegates. of government a centralized and military promises of offices and emoluments, for lins, formerly of Moore county, who has it is an open and undeniable fact that, in frequented that neighborhood, and some

and election at the hands of a corrupt In reply to this, Henry T. Collins, for-Radical power. Money is potential with merly of Moore, but at present from Richman can now-a-days buy a constituency supposition that he was the Collins re- which resulted as follows where formerly, in the good old ante- ferred to by our correspondent, and sends Rourk. bellum days, before an internecine war had cartificates to prove his character and that, baggers, genuine worth and solid merit leave the neighborhood of Laurei Hill, alone were the passports to official dis- where he is now engaged in sawing lumber for Mr. Noah Gibson.

The fight for the nomination will be a | We are glad to be able to state that this close one, and it is imposible to speculate, Mr. Henry T. Collins is not the person with any certainty at all, on the probable spoken of in our correspondent's article. result. Dockery has money, friends and The Collins referred to is now in hiding in position, and the influence of offices within the swamps of Moore and Cumberland following gentlemen were appointed, viz: his gift is a telling one. On the other counties, as we have been informed by the D. C. Allen, D. S. Cowan, Juo. D. Taylor, hand, Jones is an opponent by no means author of the communication, who is now F. W. Potter, J. W. Galloway, G. W. to be despised. He, too, has many friends. in this city, and we hope that such papers J. H. Brooks and J. H. Mints. and what he may now lack in office pat- as have published the first fact will also ronage he makes up in shrewdness and give publicity to this, and so render the the number. mendacity. He has announced, we under- explanation which we think due one whom stand, that he will not go into Convention we have reason to believe is a peaceful,

Should be succeed in securing the nomi- The return of the reverend carpet bagnation he will rise in his place and cor- ger Whittemore to Congress, by the large R. W. Woodside and J. L. Wescott, dially endorse and accept the action of majority of eight thousand, is a pretty good der, control, or intimidate persons from, the Convention. On the other hand, commentary on the state of affairs in the the Convention be published in the "Wilshould be lose this, he will go out among district from which be hails. This man, a the "commonality," declare that it is a South Carolina representative in Congress, ployment, ejecting from premises, Ac., free fight, and immediately announce him- was some months ago expelled from that self as an independent candidate for Con- body, of which his own party form a gress. This, we think, is Andrew Jones sweeping majority, for open bribery. No all over. His personal popularity in the sooner is the fact of his expulsion anlower counties of this District is immense; nounced, than he shoulders his carpet-bag he is bold and unscrupulous in attaining and again migrates to South Carolina, his ends and is persevering and indefati- where he is re elected to the Congress from names of the men whom he stated were sponse from your correspondent. gable in the pursuit of an object. He is a which he had just been expelled, to fill bribed, and the price given them during dangerous opponent, and such Dockery will his own unexpired term. Certainly rascality must be at a premium in the Dis. | nunciation is deserving of attention: trict from which he hails.

Now is the time when the true Conserva- FALLING IN OF THE PEE DEE BRIDGE. - the same for Burney, influenced by a thought we, is the parapet from which And now, after being separated for more agree with contribution when, as all en

While, always, the future is bright in the pressure of the freshet water on the

The Jewish Massacte,

The latest advices are to the effect that the alleged Roumanian massacre of the against the use of the military arm of the should use our utmost and united endeavors Jews was a falsehood from beginning to Government to interfere with the freedom to free our State of the harpies who have end. A telegram from London, dated abused as Rice was. There wasn't a spot fattened on her ruin. And, if we must June 5th, says: "Dispatches from the on him that was not branded with some United States announce the receipt there of reports of massacres of Jews by Christ- can. ians in Roumania. No advices have reached here on the subject, and the Continental news agencies deny that there have been any recent outrages upon the Jews of Roumania. A dispatch from Nothing had taken place yesterday, at the Bucharest states that a riot occurred last week at Botuschaly, a village in Moldavia, we look for a long favor from him by this which Society of North Carolina. We take the session of the Society of North Carolina. We take the session of the an ordinary political disturbance which was quelled without the interference of the troops."

[CIRCULAR ]

To the People of Columbus County. Fellow citizens :- In the Spring of 1868, assigned me to be your Representative in our State Legislature. The trust you re- committee. Wilmington has just cause to themselves to be blinded to their true in- Arlington. We are surprised that the my duty much was encountered that did not meet my approval. My judgment upof the most damnable speeches he ever listened it will be your duty and your privilege to to ;-he had abused Gov. Graham, the purest elect my successor. Lest my silence should man in the whole country, and landed to the skies | be misunderstood by many of my friends that infamous scoundrel, W. W. Holden. At this who have expressed a desire to vote for me point the Chairman left the chair, and, I under- again, I must say to them that I am not a important business was transacted, but But already we have written too much, from a second term. Thanking you again, ly, the society adjourned to hear the ad-meeting the Wilmingtonians ere long, and freely circulated. Trenton, N. J., celipson next Congress. There are two prominent Parsen Sinclair, to restore harmony, took the next Congress. There are two prominent Parsen Sinclair, to restore harmony, took the by advising all who love beautiful women, this totally by a female apparition which candidates for the office, O. H. Dockery chair. Price from Wilmington was called for and manner in which you have repeatedly enmade a speech for Dockery. Sinclair then took trusted me with official duty, I desire to and study on his address, and elegant dinners to visit Wilmington. the floor and pitched into Dockery generally, express the hope that, by a strict adhe- it was an effort well worthy of his clear accusing him of endorsing the address of the rence to a correct political faith, the bur- head, generous heart and comprehensive alent to an election, the contest between Conservative party; of condemning Senator Pool's thens of oppression and heavy taxation, ideas. these two aspirants will be close and de- speech, and of dodging on the final passage of which false legislation has imposed on our termined. Both of them have been busy the 15th Amendment. Dockery replied to Sin- people, will soon be removed. Wishing for weeks, and even for months past, mar. clair. In his opening remarks, he told Sinclair the people of our county, State and whole that he had heard it thunder before; that this country the highest degree of peaceful prosperity,

I am, fellow-citizens. Your ob't serv't,

D. P. High. Whiteville, N. C., April 7, 1870.

### For the Journal. Conservative Convention,

Pursuant to a resolution of the Conser vative meeting of Ernnswick County, held dates for the several offices of the County, which become vacant in August next.

The Convention was organized by calling Col. S. D. Thruston to the Chair and | brilliant weddings in the hospitable city of fair lady,' for he pressed his suit with an Mr. J. H. Mints to the Secretary's table. The several townships, being called, all fault of the young physicians who attend- their engagement was announced. were found to be represented by their ed the convention. But, young gentlemen Six months afterward on a bright sunny

the several candidates, viz. : That each long remain unsought. this section of the country at least, bribery of the mulatto desperadoes from Robeson | township be entitled to five votes, and the the Conservative Party for the County.

spewed up its myriads of peculating carpet- on the occasion of the murder, he did not Green, William Waters, R. W. Woodside, vided an excellent band of music, and as another. As the liquor mounted to his Thos. G. Drew, J. H. Mints.

For Sheriff-S. P. Swain. For Register of Deeds-S. D. Thurston. For County Treasurer-J. H. Thees. For County Surveyor - J. N. Bennet.

For Coroner-J. H. Dosher. It was further resolved that the Chairman appoint ten delegates to the Conservative Congressional Convention. The Swain, Jesse Lancaster, F. M. Galloway,

The following resolution was adopted, that the Chair appoint ten delegatis to attend any Senatorial Convention that a pop-pop-popping-we involuntarily torial district. The Chairman announced

mington Journal" and " Star.' On motion the Convention adjourned

### S. D. THRUSTON, Chairman. J. H. MINTS, Secretary,

GRAND DISOLOSURES - BRIBERY, -- G. M. Arnold, one of the speakers at the Indignation Bolting Meeting of Tuesday night.

crimes, and with the Circuit Court concur- another resurrection. The experiences of seriously injured, Mr. Harvey more than his views and vote by the promise of a on the frowning walls of a place made fidence that he will be true to his word. rent jurisdiction of the civil causes arising the last campaign should serve as beacon any of the others. His wounds were, an nomination to the Legislature. Failing in lights in this. Holden would never have injury of the right heart and right that he was made a nominee for the posi-

> Rufus Garris] was bought for eighteen dollars and a seat on the Board of Com-

exerted themselves sufficiently to record and not the bridge proper, that gave way. low rate of twenty yards calico for his

So much for the county.

charged that D. Rumley, that poor fellow, never went to the Costom House except to The remaining charges relate to the off- to endanger the cause we all have at heart. that this information reached son Friday tified each month to the Department at | We have so far omitted, but not forgot now an aged man, feeble and blind.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL cers and processes of the court and con- This should apply to local, as well as to last, but that it was withheld, by especial Washington that these men had fully per- ten, to mention that accomplished journalcompensation. This is the clique, Arnold asserts, that are all Dockery men.

Arnold also pitched into L. E. Rice "a few." We have heard men abused, but and soon may we again have the pleasure things, and no savage was going to touch we have never heard a man so completely hard name. But, if he can stand it, we

It is a free fight—count us out.

From the Warrenton Gazetie. Medical Convention.

WARRENTON, N. C., June 1, 1870. Mr. Editor :- Permit me, through the columns of your excellent journal, to give people should give her a liberal share of Lodge; but the chief wanted to show him your numerous readers a short account of their trade. We were informed that a line all the peculiarities of the western system. a visit to Wilmington during the session of fine steamers would soon commence so he scalped him and chopped off his Society of North Carolina: We took the ton and returning with emigrants. We his stomach when some soldiers arrived cars at Warrenton depot Tuesday, the 23d, were really gratified to find so much life and rescued him. He is now the bald and after a most disagreeable ride of ten and vitality in the city. Her merchants headedest Red Man this side of the Pahours or more we reached the city. We are enterprising and energetic; her me- cific ocean, and you never saw a person so quickly alighted and were received by the chanics skilled; her capitalists far-sighted disgusted with secret societies and Indian committee of arrangements, consisting of and adventurous, and from early dawn till poetry. He is going to sue his Lodge for Drs. T. F. Wood, Thomas, Bellamy, Love the shadows of twilight the basy hum of passing a counterfeit grip on him, and for and Walker, who were in readiness with the laborer may be heard. The advant- damage done by loss of his hair. their carriages to take members of the con- ages of Wilmington, in a commercial point vention to their temporary but pleasant of view, are patent to any one who will rehomes. And here let me pause just long fleet for a moment, and we sincerely hope enough to pay a just tribute to the efficien- that the people from this section of the of Tuesday, relates the following incidents cy, courtesy and untiring efforts of the State and further west will no longer allow of the decoration of the Federal dead at feel proud of her physicians. They seemed | terests, but will at once throw their trade to regard neither time, trouble nor ex linto the enterprising city of Wilmington, pense in their efforts to please and make and thus aid her in becoming, as she ceragreeable the visit of their brothers of the cainly will, the mart of North Carolina. medical fraternity.

dent. Dr. C. J. O'Hagau. The Doctor is but recently organized, and already they name of her son over the word in glaring a genial gentleman, and discharged his have elegant grounds for their Fairs, a letters "rebel," quietly left a crown of arduous duties with dignity, ability and large membership, and offer liberal premi- roses on the green sod, and was passing impartiality. The profession from all ums and great inducements to the most on when the harsh voice of one of the commedicine and its followers was onward and friends; know them better, and perhaps the crowd. The lady burst into tears, but upward, and in a few years will be ranked instead of sending our products to fatten was compelled to obey. first among the living sciences.

After a very harmonious meeting of two be built up, and thus make us a wealthier days, during which time a great deal of and more influential people.

fession, and it would appear invidious to Loses a Wife by a Foolish Act\_Subse. ionsly awaiting a second revelation. iadividualize; but suffice it to say, that ment to the State.

lier women I never met. Environed by so accomplishments, named Kate Wilmington next winter, it wont be the ardor that soon received its reward, and

person obtaining the majority of all the charge of the boat and its delighted pas. augur well for a long and tranquil life of Fathers. The sudden slide yesterday votes should be declared the nominee of sengers, consisting, as well as I recollect, floating past us, recalling so forcibly those admirable lines by Cooper-

> There is in souls a sympathy with sounds, And as the mind is pitched, the ear is pleased With melting airs or martial, brisk or grave."

"dinner." The wines were as fine and intoxication. The sight was so horrible On motion the Charman was added to delicate in flavor as the perfumes that that for a time she was unable to move or are wafted from the shores of "Araba, the act. Then, as if having formed a sudden

On nearing Fort Fisher we heard such dressed herself, and left the house. may at any time be called by this Sens- thought of war and its terrible consequen- stupor shortly after, and, calling for Kate, ces, but on rushing to the saloon to ascer- was astonished at receiving no answer .the following: Jos. Green, J. D. Taylor, tain the cause of such an unusual noise. The thought occurred to him that his con-O. D. Holmes, T. C. Drew, C. O. Mercer, we found that it was war-or rather a duct of the night before had driven her J. R. Swain, W. R. Sellars, W. G. Pugh, battle-and raging fiercely, too; not of away. A week passed by, and although the giants, however, but of the Doctors the conscience-stricken husband made Motion carried that the proceedings of and champagne bottles. It seems that every search and inquiry, no trace of the they had made a vigorous onslaught, and lost one could be found. A year elapsed, as each bottle was attacked it sent up its and having given up all hope of ever reloud but merry protestations at being so gaining his lost happiness, the husband summarily disposed of.

made the following announcement of the women of Warren, which met with a re- welling up in their hearts they were once

appeared we could see our scarred veterans, tion in a dress-making establishment, noun I. So that by not going to the "cer James Wilson, although he had pledged as they stood on the ramparts beneath the his vote to Schenek, was induced to east bursting bombs and whizzing bullets, bid-be the companion of one who would so to it. Which is probably true, and cording defiance to their foes. Youder, imbrute himself, spilt his life's blood; and down to the do aught that would cause his wife a moleft is the spot where the Federals fal- ment's unhappiness, and she with a desire annually die of gapes which would other tered, moved down in ranks, as they to brighten their new home with a love wise find their way to market. In hope historic by the sanguinary struggle which was fought over it, we forgot the scenes of hilarity which surrounded usevery other thought vanished from us- eadetship trader, to Congress before us, give to a brood of ten or twelve chicken . and we were forcibly reminded of the sentine the special correspondent of the New York timent of Dr. Johnson, at Iona, where he tribune, who in this case will certainly be or all that die from the gapes after taking the tribune, who in this case will certainly be or all that die from the gapes after taking the tribune. Hugh Wells was purchased by the Bur- endeavored, and would be foolish if it relation to the ruling power in South were possible. Whatever withdraws us Carolina politics: from the power of the senses; whatever "There is an unpleasantly large class of makes the past, the distant, or the future politicians who live only by politics, who C. M. Galloway sold out for seven pounds predominate over the present, advances us know no other profession, and who look from me and my friends be such frigid emoluments of the trade with equally favor- four children in order to enter upon a sectue. That man is little to be envied whose field hands who never saw a school house But Arnold went still farther. He patriotism would not gain force upon the and never owned a five dollar bill, it is not grow warmer among the rains of public affairs of South Carolina,"

bent her course homeward, and after one as it is of South Carolina. of the most pleasant days we ever spent, we returned to the hospitable city of Wil-

State, differences or prejudices. Every- request, until fuller particulars could be formed the work entitling them to their ist, Major Engelhard, of the Wilmington took a trip to California, said that he was

Journal. \* \* \* We never met not afraid of the Indians, because he bethe Major before, but already he has the longed to the Benevolent Order of Red best niche in our memory. Long may he Men, and knew all the passwords and live to enjoy the good things of this life, winks, and the figurative language and of taking him by the hand.

evidences of prosperity. The city has Indians came at him and scooped him up. nearly or quite twenty thousand inhabi- He took the chief aside and whispered the tants, and is rapidly increasing, both in password in his ear and gave him the grip size and importance. We up country people twenty-six times on both hands, and made have too little intercourse with the Eastern some observations about "fifth moons" portion of the State, and by no means real- and "happy hunting grounds." The chief ize the advantages to be gained by a full replied in a fraternal manner by tomacommunication with the people of the hawking him and jobbing his butcher-knife coast. Wilmington is the first city in the into his vitals. Our friend remarked that State, both in size and location, and our these ceremonies were not observed in his

Nor are her farmers behind her mer-Wednesday morning the Convention chants in enterprise and intelligence. The was called to order by its efficient Presi- Cape Fear Agricultural Society has been portions of the State was ably represented, successful followers of Triptolemus. Then mittee gentlemen ordered her to take it and we were glad to see that the spirit of let us mingle more with our eastern away again or he would throw it among the cities of other States our own would

candidate, and trust they will excuse me especially interesting to the profession on- and will close with a most sincere wish of walls of a house, and rumors of murder are

From the Albany Journal.

We have many learned men in the pro- A Romance in Real Life\_A Young Man its name, and the Trentonians are any quent Happy Re-union.

About three years ago a good looking as, Kelly, Haywood, Somerell, McKey, stalwart young mechanic went from this Whitehead, and others among its foun- city to accept an advantageous offer in the Sir-In your Lolliair you introduce an Ox ders, the profession owe a debt of grati- town of Salem, Washington county. Be- ford Professor who is about to emigrate to tade for having elevated the standard of ing unmarried and rather fond of society. America, and you describe him as a social medicine, and made the society an orna- it was not long before James West, as we parasite shall call him, acquired a circle of acquain-Friday morning the members of the con- tances that embraced at least all the pret- to openly accuse me of any social baseness vention, through the kindness of the phy- tiest girls in the place. After bestowing sicians and citizens of Wilmington, were attention indiscriminately, thereby causing invited to take an excursion on the splend- many hearts to beat with jealous rage and id steamer Gov. Worth, down the Cape envy, he suddenly became more reserved duce with impunity the social character of Fear to the Forts, and by special invita- in his demeanor, and from thenceforth de- a political opponent your expressions can imagine what a time they will have. If anything ral townships of Brunswick met at the tion your correspondent accompanied voted himself to but one, a young lady touch no man's honor. They are stimpled of unusual interest happens I may let you know. Court House, in Smithville, on Monday, them. There were on board about 100 of whose personal attractions were only surthe 6th of June, 1870, to nominate candi- Wilmington's fairest daughters, and love- passed by her amiable character and varied much intellect and beauty, it would be un- daughter of a well-to do farmer of Washust to individualize, and I will only say ington county. West had evidently heard that if there are not a goodly number of the admonition that "faint heart never won

> of the "Code Medical," I fear you are day in May the nuptials were celebrated. The following rule was adopted for the forestalled, for such worth and beauty as After marriage they settled down to house tion of our landing has been yielding to government of the Convention in selecting the Wilmfugton ladies poss: se could not keeping in a neat little cottage, surround- the solicitation of the Father of Waters, The very excellent committee who had could desire, and everything seemed to times indignant expostulations of our City

of Drs. Satchwell, Wood, Bellamy, Walker But in an evil hour their bright hopes rage. The waves swamped four barges The Convention then proceeded to bal- and Love; and, if possible, they surpassed were shadowed. A former acquaintance hap- and endangered all those below the scene the newly enfranchised sovereigns, and a mond county, writes us on the possible lot by townships for the several candidates, in the thoroughness of their preparations, pening in the village was met by the of the accident. Several boats immediate the elegance of their arrangements, and in young husband, and while recalling old ly below were forced from their mooring For House of Representatives - Peter their efforts to please and make comforta- times a social drink was proposed. A faint as the mighty waves passed on across the ble anything that it was ever my good for. show of resistance on the part of West, and river and broke tumultuously on our bean For County Commissioners - Joseph tune to witness. The committee had pro- the drink was taken, followed soon by tiful sandbar in Arkansas. the noble steamer turned her head down brain all thought of the sweet young wife stream and gently drifted upon her path, at home faded from his mind, and the rest the band broke forth in its sweetest "re- of the night was spent in hilarious defrain," and as the sweet, soft notes came | banchery. Poor Kate, having passed a lonely evening, retired to rest, framing a thousand excuses for her husband's absence. In the morning she awoke in an agony of terror at finding herself still alone, and hastily flinging on some clothes, opened the door to go in search of him.-"Sets" were formed, and that most fas- Imagine her horror at beholding the one cinating of all amusements, the dance, she loved so well lying across the step, bebegan. Next came dinner, and such a smeared with filth, in the worst stage of

> resolution, she hastily dragged him in, The husband awoke from his drunken threw up his situation, sold his furniture. During dinner an incident occurred and came to this city, where he secured which was particularly gratifying to the employment as a machinist. A few days delegation from this county. Dr. Satch- ago, happening to be in Troy on business. well proposed a toast, and finished by pay- while passing up Second street he came ing a glowing tribute to the worth, intelli- face to face with his wife. The recognigence and the beautiful and charming tion was mutual; and with the old love our noble President writes: "I regret more united. Half crazed at the sight ing the invitation, and thus contribute in As we approached Fisher the overwhel- which met her eyes on that fatal morning, a feeble manner to the ceremony," Ac. ming recollections of former days—days of she had fled from the house and taken the strife and blood—crowded upon us, and it cars to Troy, fortunately securing a situation this sentence? The first personal

The Debasement of Southern Politics.

gays, "To abstract the mind from all local acknowledged good authority, writing it I will pay for at any expense." Let some emotions would be impossible if it were from Charleston, gives the following in of your readers try it.

philosophy as may conduct us indifferent able eyes. When to these we add an in- ond engagement without encumbrances. and unmoved over any ground which has fusion in the Legislature of men chosen been dignified by bravery, wisdom or vir- as the most eligible in a community of \$10,000,000 by the sale of lands adjoining plain of Marathon, or whose piety would easily to be seen that dangers beset the

The above is a fair resume of the politi- before committing suicide. As the shadows of evening began to en- cal situation throughout the entire South,

Washington, Arkansas, claims to contain

A friend of ours, says an exchange, who him, initiated and fixed up in regalia as he While in the city we of course took a was. He had not gone more than a hun-"stroll" and was surprised to find so many dred miles from Omaha before a band of

> "rebel" woman's name is not given by the correspondent. It should be held up to the indignant reprobation of all "loyal" ladies and gentlemen everywhere.

> One Southern lady, dressed in deep mourning, while passing a grave on the head-board of which was inscribed the

### The Latest Sensations.

nights ago, and related the circamstances of the murder to the body to which it was formerly attached, which it says took place some years ago. The ghost forgot to give

May 25. - To the Right Hon, B. Disrach.

You well know that if you had ventured forms of a work of fiction you seek to trainsults of a coward.

Your obedient servant.

Land Stide at Memphis, The Memphis Avadenche, of the 24 an

stant, says: Nearly an acre of our landing, at the foot of Poplar street, plunged into the river yesterday. For some time this por ed with all that a happy young couple notwithstanding the pleading and some lashed the old Mississippi into a terribic

# A Hero of Eleven Divorces.

On the 11th of April, 1869, Samuel Le. lie was married at Wooster to a young lady twenty-four years of age, Samuel having reached the mature age of fifty seven. He had possessed ten wives be fore this, each of whom had obtained di vorces from him. She had known him but from the 8th of March to the 11th of April, but he had money: and she laid all the blame upon his former wives and gave him her young and virgin heart. She lived with him but a short time when she discovered that he was a common drunk ard, and he commenced to display his at fection for her by hitting her over the head with a shovel, throwing boiling water at her, driving her out of doors at the dead of night, and other such pet acts as were not very pleasant, to say the least. She applied for a divorce, but he pleaded so warmly and made her so many promises that she withdrew her application, but he soon afterwards renewed his former course and she again made application. The time the suit was prosecuted, and on Saturday Judge Boynton gave her the divorce and \$1,200 alimony. This was the eleventh divorce suit that has been brought against

Who can deny the modesy of Grant Not those who affirm his grammar. To the committee on the Stanben celebration that my public duties prevent my accept tainly modest. And why should not Grant

him, -Akron (Ohio) Times,

GAPES IN CHICKENS. - Thousands of fowls following, by W. R. Burnell, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, to the Farmers' Clab. said to be a cure: "Mix in a tablespoon With the re-election of Whittemore, the ful of soft soap all the meal it will hold, and

The iron-cad fleet lying opposite New Orleans has been ordered to prepare for sea, and their destination is supposed to

be Key West. A Nebraska widow recently killed her

the Suez canal. A French bricklayer lately enclosed him-

self in solid masonry within his bedroom

medical college. In San Francisco a sign announces, the maker of the original Bowie knife, ["Clothing made and repaired by Day &